man Mooney were among those present.

clared, among other things:

fight of the city to govern itself, and we especially con-denn the act passed at the last session, by which the Mayor and Comptroiler of this city were legislatedout of the Commission for the new aqueduct. These officers

were the natural representatives of the people choses

The last resolution was greeted with cheers, and then Mr. Anderson said:

Mr. Anderson pitched into the up-country legislators for packing the Aqueduct Commis-ation. There are from \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000 to be spent by this Commission in the next few years, and are you going to permit Mr. Squire, a man daubed with crime, to sit in such a Commission?

Caleb B. Knevals is foreman of the Grand Jury. The other members are:

Jury. The other members are:

John McKim, stone, 326 East Fifty-eighth street; John P. Fellows, leweller, 17 Maiden lane; Uco, H., Moore, 830
Fifth avenue: Edward Fanning, 30 King street; Thomas R. Knoz, stationer, 813 Broadway; Henry R. Iselin, banker, 41 Wall street; Emanuel W. Bloomingdale, per West Inhrity-fifth aireet; John A. Gilbert, Indrieser, 25 Chambers aireet; Peier Bonald, importer, 81 Frankin street; Charles R. Cornell, Paniter, 250 Third avenue; Charles T. Ge Fornell, Paniter, 250 Third avenue; Charles T. Ge Fornell, Fanuter, 250 Broadway; George Clark, grocer, 104 Murray street; Stephen T. Gordon, music, 13 East Fourteenth street; George R. Lockwood, music, 13 E Broadway; Joseph R. E. Moore, leather, 42 Struce street; dward J. P. willon, varnish, 104 East Eighty-first street; lienry S. Herrman, String, 520 Broadway, and Peter Kemble, iron, 30 Broadway.

# THE DISPUTE WITH MEXICO.

BECRETARY BATARD'S DEMAND FOR THE RELEASE OF CUTTING. Me Says Our Government Will Not Telerate

the Extension of Mex can Low Over the Citizens and Territory of the United States. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. - Representative Crain of Texas to-day had an interview with Becretary Bayard in reference to the Cutting and Resures cases. Mr. Crain says that the Becretary, referring to the Basures case, said that he had forwarded to Minister Jackson the statement of facts submitted to him by Mr. Linn, the American Consul at Piedras Negras, and would await the result of the investigation. which he had instructed Mr. Jackson to request the Mexican Government to cause to be made ore taking any action.

In regard to the Cutting case, the Secretary Baid that he had made a demand for the rease of Cutting, and was answered that Cutking was being tried for a violation of a Federal statute, which provides, among other things, for the punishment of a foreigner, who, in a Mexican citizen. To this Mr. Bayord replied that our Government could not tolerate the application of such a law to American citizens. and renewed his demand for Cutting's release. which has not been complied with.

To-day Secretary Bayar 1 sent to the Senate. In response to a resolution of that body, all the facts and correspondence relating to the Cut-

Under date of July 1 Consul Brigham, at El Paso del Norte, forwarded to Minister Jackson at the City of Mexico a full statement of the facts attending the arrest and imprisonment of Cutting, and said that he (Brigham) had failed to obtain any reply to his application for a fair trial or the release on ball of Mr. Cut-ting. On July 6 Minister Jackson sought from M. Marescal, the Mexican Secretary for Foreign Affairs, proper retief for Mr. Cutting. M. Marescal replied that he had recommended the Governor of Chihushua to see that prompt and full just ce was administered. On July 17

and full justice was administered. On July 17
Brigham said Cutting was still a prisoner and actining had been done for his release.

Secretary Bayard says that the imprisonment of his American citizen, having thus continued for a full month without explanation or prospect of release, he, on July 10, addressed a telegram to Minister Jackson, instructing him to demand of the Maxican Government the instant release of A. K. Cutting. On July 20 he again telegraphed Minister Jackson, reciting hit telegraphed and facts, and stating the legal positions assumed by this Government as a ground for demanding the release of its citizens. Minister Jackson, on July 22, telegraphed the refuse of the Mexican Government to accede to the telegraphic demand of Beoretary Bayard for Cutting's release, which was followed by another telegram giving a ment to accede to the telegraphic demand of Beoretary Bayard for Cutting's release, which was followed by another telegram giving a statement of the Mexican reasons.

On July 27 Secretary Bayard mailed additional instructions to Minister Jackson. In this letter he peremptorily denied the claim, based on Mexican law, that Mexice has jurisdiction over crimes committed against Mexicans in the United States, by which the publication of a libel in Texas was made cognizable and punishable in Mexico, and declared that the United States would not assent to or permit the existence of such extra-territorial force to be given to Mexican law. Mr. Romero, he says, finally assured him that Cutting would be released in a very short time. Convinced of the friendly and conciliatory spirit influencing the Mexican Government, the Secretary informed the Consul that in his opinion all questions of bonflicting interests between the two Governments can without difficulty be equitably, honorably, and satisfactorily squisted. In his report the Secretary says, touching the Mexican laws cited by Mr. Romero:

This conflict of swis aven more profound than the start differences of corresponding statutes, for it affects

United States, offence alleged is the publication in Texas by a offence alleged is the publication in Texas by a cof the United States of an article deemed libeling crimina in Maxico. No allegation of its circumstructure, Mr. Cauling is made, and indeed no

our and relation to Mexico. No allegation of its circu-ation in Mexico by Mr. Cutting is made, and indeed no such circulation was practicable, or even possible, be-gause the arrest was summarily made on the same day of the publication in the English language in Texas, on the coming of the alleged writer or publisher into Mexi-go, and the Mexican correspondence accompanying Mr. Marescale refusal to release Cutting, shows that the 186th article of the Mexican code is the ground of the juri-dictional claim. Under this pretension it is obvious that any editor or publisher of any newspaper article within the limits and jurisdiction of the United States could be arrusted gland punnshed in Mexico, if the same were deemed objectionable to the officials of that country, the country of the United States country of the Country

Blates, destroy the substance of judicial trial and prosedure to which Mr. Cutting has been subjected.

In transmitting the document to Congress,
the President, in a brief communication, says:
"As to the inquiry contained in the resolution,
whether any additional United States troops
have been recontly ordered to Fort Bliss," I
answor in the negative." The papers were referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.
Similar papers were sent to the House toflay, but at too late an hour to allow of their
formal reference to the Committee on Foreign
Affairs. The Speaker, however, informally announced to Chairman Beimont the reception
of the papers, and a special meeting of the
momnittee has been called for to-morrow at
10 A. M. to take action on them. It is understood that the committee will declare the arrest and imprisonment of Cutting to have been
an infringement of his right as an American
eitzen, and will report a resolution requesting
the President in an emphatic manner to demand his release by the Mexican Government.
Minister Jackson, it is reported, has signified
his intention of severing all diplomatic relasitions with Mexico and returning to the United
Bates if Cutting is not speedily released.
In calling the attention of Congress to the
Outting case and the Mexican Government's
falliure to release him on demand, the President says he has exhausted his powers, and
the case now rests with Congress. The Revised
Statutes provide:

Whenever it is made known to the Fresident that any
stitue of the United States has been unjusty depressed

President to Congre.

Dallas, Tex. Aug. 2.—News was received here to-day purporting to confirm the rumors at the city of Mexico of Minister Jackson's resignation, he giving as a reason that the office is shorn of its dignity, and, under existing circumstances, is disagreeable to him. The report says that Gen. Jackson's letter of resignation should have reached the State Department at Washington by this time, and that if his resignation is accepted he will soon depart for home. A despatch from Austin this evening says that Gov. Ireland has sent the following talegram to County Attorney Kelso at Eagle Pass:

following telegram to County Attorney Kelso at Eagle Pass:
I deare you to take immediate steps to prosecute all persons engaged in the liligal arrest of Rasures, who was murisered in Mexico.

In an interview, Gov, Ireland said: "It makes no difference whether Rasures was a naturalized vitizen or not; it is the sovereignty of the State that is insulted. The reason that I have not interfered in the Cutting case is that I have not been a-ked to. In the Eugle Pass case Judge Ware appealed to me, and just as I completed my letter I saw an account of the man having been shot. I understand that some propie object to my language to Secretary Bayard as being too crisp. I cannot help that. I have used words of persuasion in trying to protect our border until I am tired, and from this time forth I intend to use the most forcible English at my command. I am not asking favors at Washington. I am demanding what the Federal compact entities us to."

# Jay Gould Calls on Mr. Blaine.

Ban Harbon, Me., Aug. 2 .- Jay Gould strolled Pan Francis, s.c., Attr. 2.— ay Gould strolled along the streats to day, dressed in a fasted bigs suit and a straw hat that looked like test summer's. He stopped frequently to look into the store windows. He salted on he is the body and was cordially reserved. Mr. Socies left for Friedrick Consists, where he will make his fast speech in the obsernation of the savans.

THE MASIER WORKMAN'S COMMUNE. Mr. Magnire to Bearganize the United States

Master Workman Maguire, who proposes o take the 30 000 men of District Assembly 49, Knights of Labor, into politics this fall, has not yet produced his candidate for Mayor of New

York, but his political creed has appeared. There was handed on Sunday to every delegate to the Central Labor Union Political Convention, which is to be held next Thursday evening in Clarendon Hall, a four-page pamphiet, folded twice so as to fit in the waistcoat pocket. As the delegates who were at the meeting of the union in Clarendon Hall on Sunday received the pamphlets they were requested to slow them away before the reporters saw them and to read them at leisure. Every-

body obeyed instructions.

The pamphlet is 10 inches by 8, and very fine print. It bears no signature. At the top it is described as a plan of government suggested by some of the delegates. Some of the men who pondered over the circular said yesterday that they recognized the handiwork of Victor Drury, a haif-dreamy, haif-flery French Social-1st, who is a member of the Home Club, and

Drury, a haif-dreamy, haif-fiery French Socialist, who is a member of the Home Club, and from whom the leader of the club. Master Workman Maguire, diaws inspiration.

The circular begins by suggesting that the National Cooperative party be organized at once. Many of the present evits, it says, come from the competitive system in business. Mr. Maguire's plan of government would have no competition. The Government must do all the business and the workers must get equal shares. He would have no President, Ore-President, or Senate, but in their places would have an Executive Board chosen directly by the people, and subject to removal at any time by the House of Representatives. Everyhody (presumably every adult man or woman) who is in the country when the election occurs must vote. The ballot is to be secret and direct The people alone are to have the right to propose laws. No important law are to be enforced unless the people have endorsed them by a popular vote. Carital punishment is to be abolished.

The Government is to assume immediate and complete control of all telegraphs and telephones, and also of all railroads, canals, and means of transportation. All land grants are to be cancelled when the terms of contracts are not compiled with, and the lands are to be leaved to actual settlers.

There is to be no Governor for the State or Mayor for the city when the Government is established. Executive Boards are to take their place. The Government alone is to issue money. Inventors are no longer to get or hold patents, but are to have a bonus from the Government is sto and the government is sto and the government is sto and the government is demanded that rent be fixed by law, at not above the legal rate of interest. When

money. Inventors are no longer to get or hold patents, but are to have a bonus from the Government instead.

It is demanded that rent be fixed by law, at not above the legal rate of interest. When workmen are not employed they must be put to work upon public improvements. There is to be a progressive income tax, and a tax upon all inheritances. Simall incomes are not to be taxed at all. Child labor is to be prohibited likewise the labor of women when morals or public bealth will be injured. When women do work they are to have the same wages as men for the same work. A working day shall be eight hours long only.

Cities are to own all the street railways, ferries, and gas works. Persons employed in them are to be paid and recornized as public officials, and pensioned when they grow old.

Mr. Maguire or Mr. Drury wants also a national divorce law, in wish divorce depends merely on mutual consent all tramplaws, conspiracy laws, nauper laws, and temperance laws are to be abolished, and election day is to to be a holiday.

Mr. Maguire went West at the time of the last railroad troubles in St. Louis, When the six deputy sheriffs fired upon the mob at the East. St. Louis railroad yards Maguire was there and got upon the top of a car and harangued a mob, He was spoken of in the despatches, however, as "T. B. Brown of the East." All the Western newspaper reporters tried to get his photograph, but he eluded them. He lives at 401 East Thitty-first street.

# POUR ZAIRA GATTINI.

The Sad Experience and Cruel Pate of a Fa-

LONDON, Aug. 2.- A tragic story is told by the Cologne Gazette of the sad experience and cruel fate of the favorite Italian prima donna. Zaira Gattini. A short time ago Zaira, her mother, and two brothers went to Barcelous, where the prima donna was to fulfil an engagement. While there the mother became ment. While there the mother became ill.
Physicians were called, but the patient steadily
grow worse. Zaira attended at the bedside of
her mother during the day and regularly appeared at the theatre each night, leaving her
brothers to watch over the sick woman.
One night while Zaira was absent at the theattre the physicians informed her brothers that
their mother was in a housiess condition and
could live but a few hours at the most. The
elder of the brothers, crazed by grief at this announcement, selzed a pistol and shot himself
dead in the presence of his mother, who exdead in the presence of his mother, who expired almost immediately afterward. The younger brother hustened to the theatre to inform his sister. He was admitted, and met her just as she was leaving the stage, burdened with flowers, and her ears ringing with the applause of the audience. In a few words he told her what had happened, when, with a scream that was heard all over the house, she ran to a winhow and attempted to throw herself to the ground. She was restrained by friends who, attracted by her cries, rushed toward her, and was immediately conveyed to her apartments. When her paroxysm of grief had subsided it was found that the shock had deprived her of her reason, permanently, the physicians feared, and she is now confined is an asylum.

# More Ricting in Belfast.

BELFAST, Aug. 2.—There was more rioting here this evening. Crowds assembled on York street and awaited the return of Catholic excursionists, upon whom they made a flerce attack. The sufferers were

chiefly women.

A detachment of police charged the attacking party who stoned and wrecked a number of houses. The mob rapidly increased and drove back the police. The latter then fired upon the mob, killing a young man and wounding seven others.

A detachment of soldiers charged bayonets and

leared the streets. The police suffered severely. Somshots were fired from the mob, but without fatal result

# Milord West Too Far.

LONDON, Aug. 2.-Lord Lonsdale has been sentenced to pay a fine at Newcastle for assaulting David Debensande, the husband of Violet Cameron, the David Debensande, the husband of Violet Cameron, the well-known buriesque actress. The husband had found his wife with Lord Lonaisle in a room at a tavern, and had been knecked out of the apartment by Lord Lona-dale, who otherwise maitrented him. The appearance of Lord Lonaiale in the police court revives the story of his encounter with Sir George Chet-wynd on Rotten Row, not long ago, growing out of the attentions of both to Mrs. Langtry.

# The Abbe Lient's Death.

BAYREUTH, Aug. 2.—The Abbd Liszt died in Herr Frolich's house, which stands near Wagner's vills Herr Frolich's house, which stands near Wagner's villa. The Abbb was hi when he came here to attend the Wagner festival, and had to be carried to the opera house. During the performance of Tuesday last he was nervous and tearful. He contracted a cold, which spedity turned hab inflammation of the lange. He had seemith rapidly, and our Friday he was defined. On Reinfay he had a slight return of reason, but he never railied.

DUBLIN, Aug. 2.—The National League has ordered its branches in County Kerry to prepare for a general strike against the payment of renta. The Parrelific party at their meeting on Wednesday will ap-point delegates to the Convention at Chicago of the National League of America. They will at the same time arrange to secure seats in the House of Commons for Mesera Healy and O'Brien, who were defeated in the recent elections.

Vatlean. Rome, Aug. 2.-The Pope has notified the foreign representatives here of the appointment of Mgr. Agliardi as Apostolic Delegate and Minister Resident at Pekin. In consequence of this appointment France will withdraw her Ambassator to the Vatican.

Something for the Spanish Police to De. MADRID, Aug. 2.-Pamphlets and circulars containing an appeal to the people to cast off the Castalian yoke and proclaim the ancient kingdom have been widely distributed in Catalonia. The police are spiring the documents.

# Blamarck is a Good Man to Know. LONDON, Aug. 2.—It is reported that through he inducate of Prince Bismurck a German firm has ob-ained an vizht years' monopoly for supplying rails for anances zulwaya.

Newspapers Blamed for the Eel Riot. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 2.—The Burgomaster of this city has forbidden the sale of newspapers in the Broots, "I counse they inflamed the populace during the recent rote."

The Cholera Record. ROME, Aug. 2.—There have been reported to-day 10 new cases of cholera and 7 deaths in Hologra, and 106 new cases and 21 deaths in other infected dis-tricts. NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1886.

THE REPUBLICANS HOLD THEIR OWN IN THE FRENCH PLECTIONS.

Monarchists Try to Make Capital Out of Bon langer's Letters to the Bued'Aumale. The New British Government Appointments. PARIS, Aug. 2.-In 636 of the districts heard

from Republicans have been elected, and in 300 Conservatives have been successful. In 107 districts a second ballot will be required. The Republican press calculate that the Republican majority will not be seriously diminished by the elections.

The latest returns show the election of 829 Republicans and 420 Conservatives. Second bailots have to be taken for 107 seats. The Republicans have gained 69 seats and lost 83. Republican journals assert that those who expected a Conservative reaction are nowun-

From the Courrier des Etats Unis. Panis, Aug. 2.—The Monarchists are beaten once more in the elections of Conneillors-General which took place has Sunday in all the departments of France except that of the Seins. Despite the combined offerts of the Oriean-ists and Bonapatists, the renewal of half of the Cuncillors-General leaves things in the same state as before, that is to say, the Republicans retain the ascendance in eight-nights of the

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The latest returns received this evening at a late hour, by the Minister of the Interior, give the results of the Scrutin in 1,284 cantons out of 1,482. These results are as follows: Republicans, 768; Royalists, 366; second ballots required, 150.

It is extinuted that, all things considered, out of the 1,432 Councillors-tieneral to be elected thoro with be about 1,000 Republicans, a figure equal to that given by the departmental elections of 1888. So the Republicans will have, as herefolder, a majority in seventy-nine of the Councils-General.

The very general success of the Republican candidates, even in those departments where the Monarchists still exerce se influence, has surpassed the expectation of the Republican conditions of the Republican conditions of the several success of the expectation of the Republican of the republic on the eve of the elections relates to the sifair of the Duc d'Aumais and the discussion provoked in the Chamber of Deputies by his letter to President Grévy, It will be remembered that in this discussion Gen. Boulanger, Minister of War, was taken to task by the Duc de Rochefoucault-Bisaccia, who seriatmed. "It was the Duc d'Aumaie who made you a General," to which all Boulanger repided, "I was named a General when Gen. Wolff commanded the corps of armée, and when Gen. Farre was Minister of War, and when Gen. Farre was Minister of War, and the man decreased that he need to be made in the Republican journals, and the discussion of the Republican four of the Public and the Republican four of the Republicans of Mannager to the Republicans of Mannager of the Republican four of the Republicans of Mannager of the Republicans of the R

# THE NEW BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

Additional Appointments-Col. Stanley Made a Peer-Farewell Addresses. LONDON, Aug. 2.-The following appointments under the new Government are officially announced: Charles Thompson Ritchie, President of the Local Government Board; Col. W. H. Wairond and Sidney Herbert, Junior Lords of the Treasury; the Duchess of Buccleuch, Mistress of the Robes; Baron Henry De Worms, Scoretary to the Board of Trade,

ment in the House of Commons. Col. Frederick A. Stanley, President of the Col. Frederick A. Stanley, Fresident of the Board of Trade in the new Cabinet, has been raised to the peerage.

The corporation of the City of Cork has presented to Lord Aberdeen a farewell address, expressing regret at his departure from listand. The Cork Harbor Commissioners and the Dubin Trade Council have presented similar addresses.

The Freeman's Journal has discovered that Lord Aberdeen, the retiring Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, is a descendant of the royal house of O'Nell.

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of Ireland, is a descendant of the royal house of O'Neil.

Conservatives as well as Liberals are freely criticising the exclusion from the Cabinet of the Lord Privy Seal, which is considered a vital objection, and surprise is also expressed that Earl Cadogan should have given his assent to such an arrangement. The Conservatives openly express their regret that Mr. Henry Chaplin was not admitted to the Cabinet, but nothing resembling rebeillon is manifest.

Mr. Gladstone has resolved to remain here a while longer, and will probably take up his residence at the mansion of Lady Frederick Cavendish, 21 Cariton House Terrace, after his return from his annual cruise. The Ministers, their Secretaries, and the minor officials of the various departments, are working hard to various departments, are working hard to smooth the way for the new Ministry.

Edwin A. Oelrichs, formerly a well-known Edwin A. Collicins, to more a work and an american of this city, died at Bremen on Sunday, aged 73. He was born in Bremen, and in 1846 came to this city and became associated with the firm of Celirichs & Co., ahipping merchants, 2 Bowling Green, and agents for the German Lloyd Steamship Company. On the death of his brother, Hermann, in 1851, he became a member of the firm. In 1860 he relired with a fortune and returned to Bremen. His father was commandant of Bremen during the invasion of that city by the and returned to bremes. He have was commandant of Bremen during the invasion of that city by the French. Mr. Ocirichs was a director of the German Lloyd Steamship Company. He leaves a widow, the daughter of henry Falmer, who at the time of the marriage was Frestient of the Merchantr Bank of this city. George Laucelles, an actor and playwright, aged between 60 and 70 years, was found dead in his room at Anniteriam on funday morning. Death was caused by strangulated hernia.

William J. Oopeland, aged 45 years, of Great Falis, one of the most prominent lawyers in New Hampshire, fell dead at the dinner table on Sunday of heart disease.

Abraham Sanger died at 118 South Eliott place, Brooklyn, on Sunday, aged 80. He was once a hat manufacturer.

Capt Robert Marshall died at 145 Lafarette avenue, Brooklyn, on Sunday, aged 84. When he retired, in 1875, he had been a salling master for fifty years. Among the vessels which he ommanded were the Remittance, the Republic the City of Mobile, the William D. Harbeck, the Hisabrim, and the Lord Claradon. He was in command of the bris Painer when she was wrecked in 1835 during a voyage to Laverpool. He leaves one son.

David C. Hunyon a cousto of the father of Chanceller.

He was in command of the trig raimer when she was wrecked in 1825, during a voyage to Liverpoot. He leaves one son.

David C. Runyon, a counto of the father of Chancellor Runyor of New Jersey and an old resident of Newark, died yesierday. He was born in Pisinheld in 1807. He leaves two sons, Auditor Runyon of Newark and Enne Runyon of the Brin of Martin & Runyon of this city. There are also four daughters, one of whom is the wife of Consul McChesney at Zaugibar.

of consul McCheshay at Zaugibar.

George Lascelles, an old actor, was found dead in his bed on Sunday morning at amsterdam, N. Y., where he had been playing with Edinger's company. He was born in England nearly severally years ago. He played old men in the stock company at Macauley's Theatre in Cincinnai for several years. Latterly he has played no metropolitan e. gagements.

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Mosas B. Taylor died suddenly at his residence, 345
West Thirtieth street on Sunday. He was born in this
city in 1807, and for thirty years was in the wholesale
grootry business. He retired in 1850. He was a cousin
of the late Moses Taylor. A private despatch announces the death at Scattle, Washington Territory, of L. H. Whitlesey, retired, U. S. A.

Matthews Rejected by Republican Votes. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Mr. Matthews, the Wannington, Aug. 2. 21. anathows, they although the Schala on Saturday for Recorder of Deeds, to succeed Frebrick Douglass, has been making a careful canvas of the secret wis. He thinks that only one Republican (Van Cort of Vebrask) youted for the condemnation. States Damocrata, he says, voted for him.

One Can Just Gamble there never yet was a cigarette equal to Gypay DAVID DAVIS'S WILL

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. The Second Wife Deprived of Dower by as Ante-Nuprial Agreement

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-The Inter-Ocean's Bloomington, Ili., special says: "The will of the late David Davis was offered for probate to-day and sent to Washington for verification of the signatures. It was made March 8, 1883, just prior to Mr. Davis's sec-

March 8, 1883, just prior to Mr. Davis's second marriage. It is very voluminous and full of details. The executors are Mr. Davis's only son, George Perrin Davis; his son-in-law, Henry 8, Swayne; and the Hon, Clifton H. Moore of Clinten, Ill., a friend of forty years annaling. The estate is valued at about \$1,000,000, chiefly in lands in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Maryland, and New York city, property in Chicago and elsewhere.

The will discloses that his second wife is deprived of dower by an ante-nuptial contract, the terms of which are not given. He leaves her \$2,500 in money, all the furniture purchased since their marriage, carriages, horses, &c. The family homestead he requests be kept in the family unincumbered, but does not specify who shall take it. He provides comfortable support for Jes poor relations and those of his first wife and carnestly enjoins upon his heirs to see that none of these come to want. "By thus doing," he says, "you will best honor your mother and father." He gives his son the elegant country home occupied by him, After setting out various large tracts of land to his children and grandchildren, he bequeaths all the rest to his son and daughter as tenants in common. He carnestly enjoins on his heirs not to seil or encumber the estate,

# Bees Drive Paster and People Out of a

Church. OARLAND, Ill., Aug. 2.-The Christian Church been annoyed by them, and they finally got so bad that been annoyed by them, and they finally got so bat that they drove the pastor, people, and all out of the church and had andi-puted possession. To day a crowd collected and ripped the sisting off from the foundation to the roof, where they thought the bees were located. After getting the skiding off the men found that the bees had deposited their honey in the wall between the studies, which were two inches wide and six inches apart, that space being completely filled with honey to a height of sixteen feet. The honey was carried away in washtubs and pails, and divided among the neighbors.

TRENTON. Aug. 2.-Julius Koroskeny, a Hun-Thenton, Aug. 2.—Julius Koroskeny, a Hungarian, was killed last night in Cass street, Chambersburg. He lived in a Hungarian boarding house in Cass street, between the occurants of which and those of another Hungarian boarding house adjoining it there was rivairy of some sort. The inmates of both houses got into a fight at midnight, and when the police arrived they discovered Koroskeny lying in the middle of the street. Just as the officers arrived and flashed their builts eye latterns in his face the death rattle in his throat was heard, his form straightened out, and he was dead. Near where he lay was a butcher knife, covered with blood.

with blood.

Koroskeny was wounded on his head and in both sides.

A nufe had been plunged between his ribe in several places. His left lung was pierced. A dozen Hungarians were arrested, and two of them, John Kehneiler and Joseph Bultess, had on shirts stained with blood. Schmidler's vest had been parily torn off and a fragment of it was found at the scene of the afray.

ATLANTA, Aug. 2.-There will be two consti-

manent pension list. The amendment is as follows:
That the last seutence of article 7, section 1, paragraph 1, of the Constitution of 1677, be, and the same is burnly amended, by adding thereto at the end of said sentence the following words: "And to make suitable provision for such Confederate soldiers as may have been the control of the confederate states with suitable provision for such Confederate solders as may have been permanently injured in such service."
Under the last clause of the proposed amendment the Legislature would be at liberty to establish a pension list. There is no opposition whatever in the State to the proposed amendment.

WILKESDABRE, Aug. 2.—The storm in the Wyoming valley last night and this morning caused serious damage. At Dales, isymmen & sour planting mill was partially desiroyed and \$2,000 worth of lumber was carried away. James Barris of Kingston was drowned in Toby's Creek, near Piymouth, while engaged in taking out lumber. Harvey's Creek, at West Nanticoke, was ten feet higher this afternoon than it was ever known to be before, and many bridges have been carried off. The Laurei Run colliers of the Delaware and Hudson Company, at Parsons, was tide to-day on account of the storm, the tumbers in the air shaft having been washed out, which caused a cave-in, preventing the fan from venitating the mine. At Huntaville, Tuchaville, Harvey's Lake, and Luserne the storm, Taxed, carrying away saw and grist miles and stone and ron bridges. Raifro ds and carriage roads were washed out for miles, and the Western Union wires throughout Wyoming talley were damaged. in Toby's Creek, near Plymouth, while engaged in tak

# The Alabama State Election.

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 2.—The State election today passed off quietly as far as heard from. At Bir mingham a negro voter struck a deputy sheriff with a dispersed the crowd and the negro was locked up on a charge of riotous conduct. Seay, Democrat, for Gor ernor, was elected by a large majority. Bingham, Republican, and Tanner, Prohibitionial, receiving but a small number of votes. The cutire blate Democratsc ticket is

riccted.
The chief interest centred in the local contests in

# Garland Starts on his Vucation.

Washinoton, Aug. 2.—Attorney-General Gar-land is the first of the Cabinet to leave the city for his summer vacation. He left Washington to-night for his farm on Hominy Hill, near Little Rock, Ark., where he will remain several weeks. He did not expect to leave until after the adjournment of Congress, but the condition of his beath, which has not been good eince his broughts attack of last winter, caused him to hasten this morning. The President advised him to take a good, long vacation, and said that he proposed to take one himself as soon as he could get away. He expressed the hope that a change of climate and a complete rest would restore Mr. Garland to health. At the engagestion of the Attorney-General the Prusident has designated Assistant Attorney-General H. A. Maury to act as Attorney-General until Tuesday next, when Mr. Jenks will assume the duties of Solicitor-General and will relieve Mr. Maury. will remain several weeks. He did not expect to leave

ROMERY, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Miss Ann Offner, the 18-year-old daughter of a farmer living near here, yesterday shot and killed Benjamin Brooks, a dissolute fellow, 43 years of age. About a year ago Brooks in-duced the girl to accompany him to Cumberland, Md., duced the girl to accompany him to Cumberland, Md., where a mock marriage ceremony was performed. The couple returned home and lived together as man and wife until the facts became known, and they were indicted by the Grand Jury for illicit co-habitation. While the case was pending Miss Officer returned to her parents. She says that while riding horseback yeaterday she met Brooks, who endeavored to persuade her to dismount. On her refusal he put his hand behind him and threatened to kill her unless she did as he wished, whereupon she at once drew her revolver and shot him in the forehead, killing him instantly. The girl is under arrest, but the sympathy of the village is with her.

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BILOTI, Miss., Aug. 2.—Information was received here to-day that the Norwegian bark Agnes Campbell, Capt. Nellson, which arrived at Ship Island quarantine station on Thursday night from Aspinwall, lost on the passage and since her arrival at the station six men out of a crew of twelve. The men died of yellow fever. Two of the craw died on the evening of her arrival, and were hurted Friday on Ship Island. One other has been taken sict since the vessel arrived, and there are now four das so on board, leaving only the Captain and two man on duy. The infected vessel is undergoing struct quarantine, and all personal communication between the quarantine station and the mainland has been discontinued.

## A Bank President's Embezziement, BOSTON, Aug. 2.-The Comptroller of the Cur-

ago on account of the alleged emberriement of its Presi dent, Richmond J. Lane. It was hoped that the bank might be saved, but the Comptroller fost patience over the delay in reorganization. He did not consider that he would be justified in longer withholding the deposi-tors' money. The depositors will doubtless be paid in full. Lane's embezziement at is now believed amounts to about \$2.0,000.

# Drowned at a Regutta.

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 2.-The yacht Atlanta which once essayed to win the America's Cup, took first place in the Kingston Yacht ('lub regatia to day. While watching the race, three "A" Battery men, named Cliff, Patton and Sheeley, were thrown into the water by the capsizing of their saiff. Patton, being a good swimmer, reached the shore, but the other two were drowned.

The Aldermen to Grant Liquor Licenses.

PATERSON, Aug. 2.-The Aldermen took the

# granting of liquor licenses from a committee to night and decided that no licenses should be granted except by a vote of the whole Board. The license fee was raised from \$50 and \$35 to \$75 and \$55 respectively. Nothing Like It. There is no such other compandium of news, or mirror of coppositions of the post.

MAURICE B.FLYNN EXPELLED

THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY MAKE HASTE

TO CAST HIM OUT.

Thempson—The Grand Jury Set at First and Squire—A Curiously Warded Charge from Judge Cowing—Will Squire Own Up?

The County Democracy has been having hard luck this year with some of its statesmen, but it has acquired a habit of dealing with them promptly and cordially when they are caught. Last night nearly a hundred of the 150 members of the Executive Committee met in Cooper Union and expelled Maurice B. Flynn from the committee. Park Commissioner did not stated out. Afterward when he had been actually nominated and onfirmed, the thought of the letter occurred to make policy of the committee met in Cooper Union and expelled Maurice B. Flynn from the committee. Park Commissioner South D. Crimmins and Henry R. Beekman, Nelson J. Waterbury, Police Commissioner Voorhis, Police Justices O'Reilly, Power, and Ford, ex-County Clerk Keenan, Thomas Costigan, Commissioner Charles Reilly, and Alderman Mooney were among those present.

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The Sub-Executive Committee had been in Washinoton, Aug. 2.—The conference committee on the River and Harbor bill to-night reached a complete agreement on the points in dispute in that measure and it will be reported to the House to-morrow. session at the New Amsterdam Club from late in the afternoon until after dinner time, and it was 9 o'clock when Pire Commissioner Purroy called the full committee to order. After As agreed upon in confesence the Hennepin Canal clause is so amended as to authorize a survey of the time or the proposed canal by a board of Government engi-neers, who are to report at the next meeting of Congress. Secretary Charles J. McGee had announced that all of the Assembly districts were represented. E. Ellery Anderson of the Sub-Execu-Meanwhile no appropriation is made for the beginning of the work of construction. The New York harbor aptive Committee offered resolutions which de We are opposed to legislative interference with the

Harry C. Gould's Theft of a Money Letter. Harry C. Gould, assistant stamp clerk in the the mails. Postmaster Fiedler has been annoyed by the Their removal was a dagrant insult to the voters of our city. We demand the repeal of this act and the restoration of the Mayor and Comptroller to the Commission for the new aqueduct.

\*\*Recovery, That this committee, though taking no action by which men charged with orininal offences and the committee of Tubile Works, the genuineness of which is undoubted, to have pledged the votes of Aldermen elected upon the nomination of this organization in favor of the confirmation of this organization in favor of the confirmation of the confirmat

The last resolution was greeted with cheers, and then Mr. Anderson said:

It is proper that we should set ourselves right before the community and proclaim ourselves against entruption first, last, and all the time Hubert O. Thompson was the champion of good government in this city, and it is fitting that we follow the principles which he and the other bemocrats who formed this organization laid down for us. Hewitt, Cooper, and Whitney, whose names every Democrat applants, were among them, and it has always been the principle of this organization to hold all of this to the complete of the organization to hold all of this to the complete of the organization to hold all of this to the complete of the organization to the complete of the community. We will deal with him more promptly than if he were a stranger to us. He has confessed that he received that letter by not depling it, and now we say to him. "Mr. Flynn, you cannot sit here; that door is the only place for you." [Appliance]

Mr. Anderson pitched into the up-country

# Nelson J. Waterbury leaned on his cane and said: It is with very great heartiness that I second the resolution. It is fitting that on the return from the grave of Hubert O. Thompson we proficially our principles. Seek that you mean what you say. Corruption, especially in our own ranks, should be expelled. There is no doubt B. Flynn should be expelled. There is no doubt of the genuineness of that letter, and that it was written and signed by Rollin M. Squire. Whoever knew of Rollin M. Aquire before he was folated up n us by Maurice B. Flynn? He was knewn about as much as Boaton street paver. Now, we say to Nr. Flynn, "Begone!" Commissioner Purroy solemnly said: "Gentlemen, are you ready for the question, and if so, what is your pleasure?" A roar of "Ayes" went up, and Mr. Flynn was expelled. The vacancy in the Sub-Executive Committee created by Mr. Thompson's death with be filled in September. The August Grand Jury was sworn in by Judge Cowing in the Court of General Sessions yesterday. He said to them that the cases of eighty prisoners now in the Tombs prison would be brought before them. Then he tackled Squire as follows: It is a matter of common repute in the newspaper, and it has now also become a matter of investigation by the Chief Executive officer of the city, that grave charg's are made against a ortina public official of the would be brought before them. Then no tack-led Squire as follows: It is a matter of common repute in the newspapers, and it has now also become a matter of investigation by the Chief Executive officer of the city, that grave charges are made against a critian public official of the city. It is civilized and life charges are formulated that, from corrupt, whiched, and will in motives, an office has been surrendered and given to an individual who is simply nominally the officer, while the real officer who has charge of the department is a contractor or one of the contractors having healiness with the department. It is claimed in the public prints that the contractor is not only the person who core as the the contractor is not only the person who core as the contractor is not publicated in the public prints that the contractor is not publicated in the public prints that the contractor is not only the person who core as the contractor is not only the person who exists a contractor of the contractor is not contracted to the antagonistic, or may be antagonistic, or supposed to be antagonistic, or may be antagonistic, or supposed to be antagonistic, or may be antagonistic, or supposed to be antagonistic, or may be antagonistic, or supposed to be antagonistic, or may be antagonistic, or supposed to be antagonistic, or may be antagonistic, or supposed to be antagonistic, or may be antagonistic, or supposed to be antagonistic, or may be antagonistic, or supposed to be antagonistic, or may be antagonistic, or supposed to be antagonistic, or may be antagonistic, or supposed to be antagonistic, or may be antagonistic, or supposed to be antagonistic, or may be antagonistic, or supposed to be antagonistic, or may be antagonistic, or supposed to be antagonistic, or supposed Sloop Master Burger Kills Himself.

Capt. Gabriel S. Burger, a broken-down sloop master shot himself dead yesterday at Mamaroneck. At one time he conducted a good freighting businesson the Sound between this city and Mamaroneck. He had been drinking a great deal of lats. He May Die of Locklaw.

# John Carlson of 147% Cherry street quar-

John Carlson of 14% Cherry street quar-relied with John Hanson of 91 James street last night in a saloon at 94 James street. Hanson carved Carlson's hand with a knife. The wounded man was taken to Chambers Street Hospital and Hanson to the Oak street station. Carlson, the surgeons say, may die of lockjaw.

The photo copying house of Ten Eyek & Co. Auburn, N. T., was yesterday closed by the Sheriff on executions amounting to \$15,0%. The firm then made a general assignment. No schedule of liabilities has been filed. The concern is one of the oldest and most extensive photo copying houses in the State.

The County Democracy's Memorial Meeting. The memorial meeting of the County De-The memorial meeting of the County De-mocracy on Mr. Thompson's death will be held in the big hall of Cooper Union on Aug. 10. Abram S. Hewitt and tol. Fellows will be the orators. The President, his Cabinet, Gov Hill, and the National and State Demo-cratic Committees have been invited.

BROCKTON, Mass., Aug. 2.-A tour of the orty-two shoe factories to-day shows that there is a forty-two shoe factories to-day shows that there is a siackening up in all of them, preparatory to a general shut down. In most of the shops there is spill a few davs' work to be done before the doors are locked, but in all the associated factories, so far as can be learned, the la-ters have been discharged. The majority of the forty two are determined that the factories shall remain closed, and, from remarks made to-day by members of the committee, the outlined is not encouraging. The lasters made no move to-day.

KALAMAZOO, Aug. 2.—The report of a great wind storm at 10 A. M. yesterday along the line between Kalamazoo and Barry countles has just been received here.
Its course was marked by uprosted and twisted trees,
unrosted barns, overthrown windmills and fences. At
his-kory Corners the church steeple was blown down
and totally demoil-hed, and many other buildings were
damaged. Great rainfall accompanied the storm.

# BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.-Henry Martin, aged 19. and John Carwell, aged 32, were suffocated to-day in a well in the rear of Paca street, near Lexington Market They were at work on the well on Saturday, and to-day made a bet as to the dapth of the water. They got into the bucket and went down. A groan caused those above to haut the bucket up. When they reached the surface both men were dead.

U. S. War Ships Befogged Off Hallfax. HALIFAX, Aug. 2.-The steamer Worcester. from Boston, which arrived here to-day, reports that this morning she passed several United States memorf-war off this has bor in a for. The vessels will probably come into port as soon as the fog lifts.

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Eighty-first stre-t. Heary S. Herrman, shirts, 520 Broatway, and Peter Kemble, iron, 30 Broadway.

Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald said that his office was bearrily in sympathy with the court, and would aid the Grand Jury in its investigations. The Grand Jury would get to work on the Squire-Flynn case immediately. Mayor Grace said that no matter what the Grand Jury did he would begin his investigation of Mr. Squire to-morrow morning. "I have the assurance," the Mayor added "that Mr. Squire will also be on hand. I shall push the investigation as rapidly as possible, and I am convinced now that I have sufficient evidence to warrant Mr. Squire's removal. Of course, Gov. Hill will have to review the testimony taken before me. Mr. Flynn may be present as a witness. The famous letter is now in a safe deposit company, and will be on hand too."

At a meeting of the Board of Street Openings yesteriar, in Mayor Grace's office. Commissioner Squire sat alongside the Mayor and beamed on him. The Mayor was friendly, but not efferwescent. He and the Mayor voted not to extend East 135th. 136th. 140th. and 141st streets, and to open Berrem avenue from Willis to Brook avenue. East 140th street from Morris to Brook avenue. East 140th street from Morris to Brook avenue. East 140th street from Morris to East 167th street.

The Commissioners of Accounts yeaterday began an investigation of the books and papers of the Aqueduct Commission. The investigation of the books and papers of the Aqueduct Commission. Music at Tompkins square this afternoon. Judge Donohue has granted an absolute divorce to Horitz Feuerstein from Henrietta Feuerstein. The police Captains received their first month's pay yesterday at the rate of \$2.750 a year. They have here tufore got \$2,000. infore got \$2,000.

An unknown man, apparently a laborer, fell into the North River at F-rry street yesterday. He was fished out and taken to 5t, Vincent's Hospital, where he died.

John Grogan of 1,964 Third avenue was assuited in 107th street early yesterday by an unknown man. He was laken to the Frestlyterian Hospital.

Fourteen-vear-old Stephen White of Perth Amboy, while visiting his grandmether in Asbury Park on Sunday, stole \$70 from his uncle and took the \$17 f. M. train for this city. The police were asked to look for him pesterday. him yesterday.

A trick fell from the chimney of 500 West Pifty third street yesterday and struck George Graff a 2 months old infant, who was in a haby carriage in the street below. The police took the child to the Roussweit Hospital.

The seventh excursion to Manch Chunk, Glen Onoko, and the Switchback, via the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, New Jersey Central Division, will take place to increase. Trains will leave the foot of Liberty street at 2:18 & M. The excursionism will reach a tone at 2:48.

WELCOME TO THE GALATEA

GEN. BUTLER OF THE AMERICA OR HAND BRIGHT AND BARLY.

Lient, Henn Says the Speed of His Yacht has Been Increased—Peggy, the Howspett Hand—Gladstone's Cook in the Galley.

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 2. - The morning dawn-d with thick fog, but the hospitable sun soon burst through the log and gave the Gala-tea a glowing welcome. Lieut, Henn was early on deck. Both he and Mrs. Henn were delighted with their surroundings, saying that the view down the north shore was not to be surpassed in beauty. From earliest dawn the dories began to put off from the wharves and circled around the sloop. No one was allowed

aboard except those having special business.

The first caller was Gen. Butler, from the with brass buttons and a "cheese cutter" cap. and a boatswain whistle hung from his heavy gold chain. He went to the Galatea in his gig at 9:30, and was cordin ly received by Lieut. Henn and Mrs. Henn. His stay was short, and a tag he had returned to the America she weighed anchor, and, under full working cauvas, passed out, saiuting the Gaintea with her starboard gun. The General lifted his cap, and Lieut, Henn responded from the deck of the Galaica. The America stood out by the point of the neck. Within twenty minutes the Fortuna was underway, and, passing the Galatea's stern, she repeated the America's salute. The Meta, coming in under full sail, also gave the Harry C. Gould, assistant stamp clerk in the
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more property of the control of the contr Galatea a salute as she rounded to, Mr. Benjamin Crowninshield, Chairman of the Eastern Yacht Club House Committee, boarded the Galates

sented a very handsome picture, a large number of the cottages and aummer residences teing decked with lanterns. The Corinthias Yacht Club house was very prettily adorned, and ithe Eastern Club house was brilliantly lighted from the gables to the ground.

Lieut Henn was not behind his entertainers, and from the deck of the Galatea colored fires were burned continuously. Everything was put in apple-nie order on board of the Galatea, Her sides were washed, the brasses burnished, and the yacht put in thorough port trim for receiving visitors. Then the yacht was thrown open for inspection, and an immense number of visitors passed over the side until late in the evening.

To-night the town is crowded with visitors, At times in the afternoon and early evening it was impossible to see the sides of the Galatea, because of the swarm of dories and catboaut that encircled her. Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Henn expressed again and again their appreciation of the warmth of American hospitality. This evening Lieutenant and Mrs. Henn visited the club house and an informal reception was given them by the members of the club. Not the least pleasing feature of to-night's celebration was the music, vocal and instrumental, by the crew of the Galatea. I here 'ard some fine voices among her tars, and the accordion and bones acquitted themselves well. When the orchestra attempted 'Yanked Doodle' the Marbiehead sense of humor, was highly tickled. It was the only selection in which the artists falled to fully "cateh on."

New Bedford, Aug. 2.—The Puritan came off the ways at Fairhaven to-night, and will sail for Naushon to-morrow, and thence for Newbort. Capt. Crocker arrived to-night. He will accompany the yacht and will sail her in the race for the Goelet cup.

The arrival of the Galatea and the approaching cruise of the New York Yacht Club have

The arrival of the Galatea and the approaching cruise of the New York Yacht Club have stimulated interest in yachting to an unprecedented exient. The Galatea will not be able take part in the cruese, for she cannot be fitted out in time. Her racing spars and sails are now abourd the steamable Tower Hill, at Plea 43, North River. It is likely that they will be shipped to Marblobead, and that the Galates will be put in racing trim there. Ex-Commider James D. Smith of the New York Yacht Club, who is Chairman of the America Cug Committee, sent this despatch to Lieut. Hens yesterday:

yesterday: I tender my congratulations and salutations to your self and Mra Henn.

Mr. William Krobs, the Secretary of the Committee, who was in Boston yesterday morning telegraphed to Mr. Smith that he iMr. Krebs) was going to Marbiehead to see Lieut. Henn, and asked if he should not in an official oppacity.

Mr. Smith answered thus:

Hope to see Lieut Henn at Newport. Have arranged with J. Beavo. Webb to meet our committee at Newport during cruises to complete details for international races. Act officially with your usual discretion.

The Priscilla and the Atlantic have been on the ways several days preparing for the cruise.

The Pracilla and the Atlantic have been on the ways several days preparing for the cruisa. They will start simultaneously from Whitestone at 9 o'clock this morning and race to New London, where the fleet will rendezvous tomorrow evening. The Puritan and Mayflower probably will not join the fleet until it reaches Newport, which will give the Priscilla and Atlantics chance for a duel that may be interesting if there is any wind. The fleet will start from New London harbor early on Thursday morning for the forti-one-mile run to Newport. The race for the Goelet cups will be on Friday, any schooners or sloops, whether big or little, may, if they belong to the club, other the race, which will be sailed under the rules and with the time allowance of the club. The course will be triangular and about forty-five miles long. The length of the course will be determined at a meeting of the yacht owners aboard Commodore Eibridge T. Gerry's steam yacht Electra, at New London, to-morrow evening. Of course the magnificent four will all make a strong effort to capture the \$500 Goelet cup for sloops, and the Fortuna. Montauk, Grayling, and the new schooner Bachem (designed by Edward Burgess) will strive for the \$1,000 cup.

Haid on a Chambers Street Post House,

John C. Sheehan, O. E. Kennedy, William Coine, and James W. Hamilton were arrested at 5 Chambers street yesterday afternoon by roung Police Captain McCollact on a warrant for need selling. Sheether is an invested by the proprietor. He is a namessake of the new Secretary of the Aqueduct Commission. Hamilton is a Baltimore and Uhio telegraph operator stationed there. A quantity of pool tickets were selzed.

Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, northwesterly winds, station